

# Woman's Page

Shorter and More Puffy the Tunic the More Modish It Is—Simpler to Make—Short Tunics Not Wired—Jet Ornaments Taking the Place of Buttons—The Modern Boy and His Manners—Surface Good Manners Not Sign of Real Civility—Creamed Celery With Poached Eggs—Vegetable Cutlets.

## TUNIC SHORT AND PUFFY MORE THE FASHION NOW

The tunic is not enlarging with the weeks, that is, it is not elongating, but is, on the contrary, becoming more bouffant and shortening accordingly. For some reason or other the longer tunics have not been able to entice themselves firmly on the fashion stage or endure themselves in the hearts of the public. Already they are yielding decidedly before the saucier, lighter, more frivolous ones.

For the shorter and puffier the tunic now the more modish it is. In fact some of the newest models are so dreadfully beupfed and beupfed that they have lost all semblance of grace or beauty and are really quite disagreeable looking sights. Fulle and Ottoman weaves are popular now for evening wear because of their wonderful suppleness and softness and especially in use for evening gowns.

The shorter tunics are simpler to make than the long ones, the problem of hanging them correctly being not so difficult. And the conservative woman may rejoice in the knowledge that conservative shops are not wiring their short tunics, and that she will not be completely out of style if she has her tunics and flounces made up entirely without the wiring. These tunics, on the short order may not be especially becoming to the overly stoutish woman, but for the slender figure they will be decidedly suitable.

Lace edgings for these puffy little tunics are much in vogue just now. Laces of all kinds and descriptions appear in style. It would be difficult indeed to say that any one lace was unattractive, so wide and varied is the assortment. Real lace is not required either this fall, which should be a most comfortable bit of information for the woman who has neither the inclination nor the purse to

Growing children need lots to eat—and it must be good.

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spend a small fortune on the lace trimmings for her tunic alone, for real laces are being imitated these days in almost miraculous manner. Even the uneven threads are deftly simulated, no stone being left unturned to give the impression of costliness to comparatively inexpensive materials.

Laces which are of diaphanous texture, really of a cobwebby weight and inconceivable lightness, are brought into play for the lamp shade tunic, or edges the filmy flounce, making it look somehow even shorter and more youthfully bouffant. Metal laces which have reached the acme of their popularity now seem merely another "raison d'être" for the short tunic. On the long tunics the exuberance of the trimming is often out of proportion to the best advantage, but on the short ones it is much in evidence.

## MANNERS OF THE MODERN BOY

"The modern boy seems to have no breeding whatsoever," was the comment a hostess made to me the other evening.

And the boys she referred to were not of the ranks that are denied social training, and whose rudeness can be attributed to ignorance. They were the sons of men and women friends of the hostess.

"The modern boy smokes without so much as a 'by your leave,'" she added. "It never enters his head that a hostess may object, that it is not even good manners to force her into a grudging consent."

A little 16 year old girl wrote to me recently: "What shall I do? Father says if I don't tell the boys they cannot loll about the parlor and smoke that he will. The boys will think I'm an awful crank if I say anything."

It is boys realized how girls suffer from their boyish lack of breeding they would try to be more thoughtful—for thoughtfulness and breeding, after all, are one and the same thing.

A girl often is censured for having anything to do with a boy who has acted rudely. But young girls have not the social courage of the finished woman of the world. They are so fearful of being thought snippy or a prude that they hold their peace, though inwardly writhing.

Whatever the modern notion of male manners, the boy who never forgets his training as a gentleman, who does not think it "old fashioned" to be polite, is the boy whom women of all ages secretly admire and adore. The woman in us will forgive much to the other sex so long as our ideal of a true gentleman is met.

Many boys have a sort of surface good manners. They always stand at the right time and place. They are quick at rising and door holding, but a little "scratching" will show the boor underneath.

It is not being a gentleman to rise for the woman you think counts socially and not pay so much as the civility of a nod to the seamstress who has sewed in your family for years or the laundress who has been equally faithful. A woman is a woman and as such is entitled to masculine courtesy whether she be worth a million or be a grubber for her daily bread.

## CREAMED CELERY WITH POACHED EGGS

Make the cream sauce by any one of the three methods in general use, but if the cream or milk be added to the flour and butter and cooked together, let it first come in contact with only heat enough to remove the chill of ice. Of if the more hygienic method of our grandmothers be preferred, let the sauce cook at least 20 minutes in the double boiler before with tender celery added, one and a half scant cups to one cup sauce, to be poured over the well dried toast, fluffed to a golden brown. But first dip the edges of each slice of toast

## "DEAR OLD FRIENDS" OF THE FAMILY SPEND MANY WEEKS WITH PRESIDENT



Miss Lucy Smith (left) and Miss Mary Smith.

Miss Lucy Smith and Miss Mary Smith, two sisters from New Orleans, spent nearly the whole summer with President Wilson's family at Cornish, N. H., and then returned with the family to Washington early in October. They were a great help around the White House while the wedding preparations were going on. These ladies are not related to any of the family, but are just "dear old friends."

in salted boiling water, that in eating the fork may divide it with ease, then lightly spread them with butter. Above the celery set the freshest of eggs, cooked in salted water, which, as the French say, have been just "smiled" on one side. Garnish with a bit of parsley or crescents and a stalk of curled celery.

## VEGETABLE CUTLETS

Mash six large hot boiled potatoes, adding butter, seasoning and enough hot milk to slightly moisten. Chop fine one onion and slowly fry golden brown in one tablespoon butter. Add this to the potatoes with one cup each of chopped cooked carrots and white onions. Season all; add one heaping tablespoon chopped parsley and mold in small cutlets. Dip each in slightly beaten egg, roll in fine dry bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot, deep fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

## FREE MAGAZINES FOR CHILDREN

A free circulating magazine library is to be established in the near future at the Bramwell Book store. This is being done through the efforts of Judge Volney C. Gunnell of the local juvenile court, and Mr. Bramwell has willingly consented to give space in his place of business for the proposed library and to take charge of the circulation of the magazines.

This novel movement comes from Judge Gunnell as one of the ways he has in view toward solving the "boy and girl problem" and it is his belief that plenty of good literature in the homes of the people of the community will be a means of keeping the children at home. It will also serve to educate them and education means less juvenile delinquency.

To carry out the plan it is asked that persons having magazines that have been read, will contribute them to the magazine library at the Bramwell store. There they will be distributed to the boys and girls without charge. It is probable, however, that some persons will pay a small amount of magazines secured from the library and this will go to book stores to pay them, in part, for taking care of the library.

## GASES SENT INTO MINE NOT FATAL

Was the smoke which the posse first sent through the Utah Apex company's mine in an effort to kill Rafael Lopez of sufficient strength or poisonous qualities to kill the desperado? Chemists claim that the sulphur, cayenne pepper, formaldehyde, crude oil and wood which were burned were not setting free poisonous gases, and that Lopez had all the chance in the world to battle against the smoke and procure food. With the new combination forming "black damp," however, they say Lopez, if he is inside, stands little chance of surviving.

The sulphur was burned in open fires. This produces sulphur dioxide or sulphurous oxide, a gas which is lighter than air and will seek the upper levels and roofs of the tunnels. It is pointed out by the chemists that the sulphur dioxide combines with air and will readily combine with copper. It will also combine with water. Chemists say that the gas started from the burning of sulphur would lose its strength and suffocating qualities before reaching Lopez if he sought the higher levels and stayed close to the bottom of the tunnels. In no case is sulphur dioxide poisonous, it is asserted, but would suffocate Lopez were he in the vortex of the smoke column.

An ordinary room 10x12x9 requires about one pound of sulphur in ordinary fumigation. Chemists estimate that it would take 6000 pounds of sulphur all set off simultaneously in different parts of the mine in order to have an injurious effect upon a person who could seek the lower levels and the floor of the tunnels. Formaldehyde was put on the fires and sprayed into the openings of the tunnels. This it is claimed would not liberate the poisonous gas in the formaldehyde. In order to release sufficient formaldehyde gas in the mine, a large tank would have to be placed at each entrance to the mine, it is said by the chemists and pot-

terday, will be eaten at a great Christmas bacchanal in Brandon. Former grand champions have been slaughtered at the stock yards and the meat sold at auction. Choice steaks have brought as high as \$1.50 a pound. After the auction, grand champion meat has been offered for sale by scores of butchers. It has been estimated that to supply all of these cuts of blue ribbon meat, an animal weighing as much as a battleship would be required.

The prize-winning steer has never tasted a grain of corn. Barley, oats and alfalfa have composed his fare.

## COLLIER JUPITER IS BADLY DAMAGED

Washington, Dec. 3.—A loose bolt dropped into the main turbine of the big electric naval collier Jupiter as she was tuning up for her official trial, so damaged the engine as to make it prudent to replace the many broken or bent blades before running off the trial. The navy department has been advised that this work will be done at the Mare Island navy yard very soon when another effort will be made to test the ship.

The Jupiter already had far exceeded the speed requirement on her preliminary trial trip.

## REAL ESTATE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 3.—Edward O'Brien of Los Angeles, is dying in a hospital here from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head, fired while standing in an entrance of the court house today. He was a prosperous real estate dealer in Los Angeles and came here last week to spend Thanksgiving with his brother, former District Attorney Joseph O'Brien after an absence of twenty-four years.

A letter addressed to the latter indicated that O'Brien had suffered business reverses and was melancholy from sickness.

## CITY WINS LICENSE CASE AGAINST UTAH LIGHT

Salt Lake, Dec. 3.—The city ordinance requiring the Utah Light & Railway company to pay a license of \$1 a year for each electric meter in use in the city was upheld in the district court Tuesday through Judge F. C. Loofbrow, assessing a fine of \$10 against the company for failure to comply with the ordinance. This case was an appeal from the city court, in which the lower court was sustained and the electric company will now appeal to the supreme court, it is understood.

It is reported that in case the ordinance is declared enforceable by the supreme court it will mean payment of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year increase in the city's license revenues and the company will be liable for back payment for 1911 and 1912.

## NEW COMPANY TO BE ESTABLISHED IN ZION

Salt Lake, Dec. 3.—Salt Lake is soon to have a new manufacturing concern to be known as the Digible Auto Headlight company. A factory site has been procured at 325 S. West Temple and it is expected that operations will start in about thirty days. Fifty men will be employed.

The officers of the new company, which will be incorporated for \$10,000, are: Charles Dale, president; L. P. Amtoff, vice president; E. R. Madsen, treasurer; Frank Dale, secretary, all Salt Lake men.

The company has obtained the manufacturing rights from the Potte Dible Headlight company, which was incorporated at Price. The product is a new invention designed to facilitate auto traveling at night. It is in

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## GREAT PROGRESS IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Expenditures in the United States for improvement of roads has more than doubled since 1904, according to figures compiled by the office of public roads of the department of agriculture.

In 1904 expenditures for this purpose amounted to \$79,771,417, while in 1914 the total was \$164,232,265 or an increase of \$84,460,848.

It is shown that the greatest progress in road construction took place in those states that added in work by appropriating out of their state funds.

In 1904 there were 13 states that contributed \$2,607,000, while in 1912 there were 23 states that appropriated to the extent of \$43,557,438.

Expenditures for this purpose in 1912 amounted to \$74,655 per mile, which was double that of 1904 when the per mile outlay was \$37,071. The states having the largest expenditures for state aid and trunk line roads in 1912 were:

New York, \$23,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$4,000,000; Maryland, \$3,370,000; and Connecticut, \$3,000,000.

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the nature of a headlight which turns automatically with the front wheels of a machine, throwing the light straight ahead at all times. This feature is considered of especial value on short turns and is expected to effect a saving in the wear of tires by enabling the driver to see and avoid sharp objects at night.

It is said by the promoters that their invention is the only one of its kind in existence. The local men state that they have obtained the sales rights for ten western states. A royalty of \$1 per light will be paid to the Price people for the right to manufacture and sell.

## HARVARD BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 3.—A schedule of 31 games was announced tonight for the Harvard baseball team following a meeting of the athletic council. The annual series with Yale will begin with games on consecutive days, the first to be played at New Haven June 16, and the second at Cambridge on the 17th. A third game, if necessary, will be played in New York, June 20.

## LUMBER MEN COMPLAIN

Washington, Dec. 3.—Lumber manufacturers of California complained to the interstate commerce commission today that freight rates on lumber and lumber products over transcontinental lines from California to states east and north were excessive and discriminatory.

## PRESIDENT WILSON ILL

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Wilson had a heavy cold today and remained in the executive mansion on the advice of his physician, Dr.

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